

MAYORS "L" PLAN

"Terms Impossible," P. R. T. Head Says—Refuses to Discuss Anything But Rental

CITES VIEWS OF COUNCIL

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, has flatly rejected Mayor Moore's latest plan for an operating agreement of the Frankford elevated line.

In a terse note sent the Mayor last Tuesday Mr. Mitten dismissed Mr. Moore's proposal as impossible of acceptance. Mr. Mitten expressed surprise that the Mayor should propose a new lease to the P. R. T. for the city-owned "L," declaring that the city and company had settled upon all the terms of agreement, with the exception of the matter of rental at the councilmanic meeting of January 9.

Mr. Mitten's Letter
The note to the Mayor follows: "Your latest idea of an operating agreement for the Frankford 'L' and Guilford Line, as contained in the draft of lease dated April 6, 1922, is so far in variance with what has heretofore been agreed upon, and so impossible of acceptance by the company, that I feel it my duty to say at once and thus avoid loss of time.

The amount of rental to be paid to the city by P. R. T. for use of the Frankford 'L' has been, until now, the only question upon which we understood you were personally dissatisfied."

The tenor of the letter was said to be eminently satisfactory to the Mayor, who had hoped for favorable consideration of his offer. Mr. Mitten's reference to the proposed lease as the Mayor's latest idea of an operating agreement, and the conclusion of the letter, in which the Mayor is termed "irresolute," was generally accepted as direct slaps at the Mayor.

It was the general belief in City Hall that Mr. Mitten would stand by his proposal entailing the assumption of all operating losses during the first year of operation, and then a graduated scale of return to the city amounting to 5 per cent in the sixth year of operation and thereafter. A number of the Councilmen have expressed their readiness to approve that lease, even to the extent of overriding a veto in the event that should become necessary.

From present indications it would appear that a showdown will be forced on that basis, with the Mayor already on record as irrevocably opposed to the terms proposed by Mr. Mitten.

Mayor Won't Comment
Mayor Moore refused to comment on Mr. Mitten's letter, but saying that he had called a conference for tomorrow, to which he had invited Mr. Mitten, City Solicitor Smyth and Director Twining, of City Transit. Some doubt is cast as to whether Mr. Mitten will be present.

In his latest proposal the Mayor suggested the P. R. T. take over operation of the Frankford elevated by paying to the city 2 per cent interest on the \$15,000,000 investment by the city during the first year, with interest increasing at the rate of 1 per cent yearly until 5 per cent is reached.

Wonsiatzky's "Love Nest" IS SAVED FROM "BURGLAR"

Intruder Proves to Be Bridegroom Himself. Merely Locked Out

It was the hour of midnight, and Ridley Park, pretty Delaware County suburb, was as quiet as a country hamlet. P. E. Vonsiatzky, a young man, was winding their way homeward through Benthams avenue. They were about half a block away from the house occupied by Annastase Vonsiatzky-Vonsiatzky and his wife when suddenly a stranger exclaimed:

"Holy smoke! Burglars are at work in Vonsiatzky's place!" Strong hands were laid on two figures in the shadow of the porch. The intruders were surprised to find that one of the figures was that of a woman in front, Mrs. Vonsiatzky herself, and the other figure, M. D. Stiles, real estate man of 111 Park avenue, whose house is around the corner from the Vonsiatzky cottage.

The man on the roof is Vonsiatzky himself," explained Stiles. "He is trying to get into the window. When Mr. and Mrs. Vonsiatzky went out this evening Vonsiatzky left his key on the parlor table. There is a Yale lock and—well, you know the rest. They had to give Vonsiatzky a boost so he could get on the roof of the porch."

Uncommon Sense
By JOHN BLAKE

COLLEGE undergraduate who got only average marks in his freshman and sophomore years began in his junior year to stand at the head of his class.

His classmates, observing that he spent no more time at his desk than he did formerly, were curious to know how his standing had been increased. "But my habits to work," said the boy, when he was asked about it. "They were the wrong kind of habits at first. One of them was to fool around, doing nothing in particular for an hour or two after I got into my room."

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